

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

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Notice.
We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

One in three of the men, women and children in the English metropolitan counties has an account in the savings bank. The proportion for the whole of England is only one in five. Only about one in twenty in Scotland is a depositor.

The betting mania seems to be increasing at an alarming rate in France. During the year ending last month no less than 27,500,000 was distributed to the "Paris Mutuel" by the people of Paris, compared with 15,000,000 in the previous year. This amount is exclusive of the money paid through bookmakers and agencies generally, which is estimated to be even a still larger sum.

It is estimated that the total number of bicycles produced next year in this country will be seven hundred and fifty thousand, the aggregate during the present season having been well up toward these figures. Bicycle factories are being established in large numbers, and the fear is expressed that the business will be somewhat overdone. Probably it will be unless the prices come down.

Some English sportsmen like to know what they shoot at. The Daily Telegraph having spoken inaccurately of a covey of pheasants, received the following list of correct names for assemblages of birds: "A covey of partridges; a nye, ride, or nest of pheasants; a herd of swans; an exulting of larks; a watching of nightingales; a team of ducks; a muster of peacocks; a bevy of quails; a flight of doves; a flock or gaggle of geese; a spring of teal; a fall of woodcocks; a pack of grouse; a sedge of herons; a shoal of rooks; a trip of wildgeon; a wisp or walk of snipe."

The fishing season for Gloucester has closed, and though the record of loss is not as great as that of last year it is a sad one. Ninety-two lives and twelve vessels have been lost. This is a marked decrease from the year previous, when thirty vessels, with a total tonnage of 2,423.42 tons, and 137 lives were swallowed by the waves. The value of the vessels lost the present year is \$80,700, with a total insurance of \$60,704, of which \$29,104 was in the local mutual office. Four vessels were lost with their entire crews and one with portion of her men, making fifty-one men lost by foundering and stranding, the balance being lost in dories, by falling overboard or other accidents.

The Manhattan company, that runs the elevated railroad system in New York city, experienced during the year ending June 25, 1895, a decrease in the number of passengers carried for the twelve months preceding of more than 15,000,000; that is, the number carried during the last fiscal year was 187,614,985, as against 202,751,532 carried during the previous year. During the same twelve months the business of the Metropolitan Traction company, which includes the Broadway and Ninth avenue cable roads and the electric conduit route in Lenox avenue, increased from 112,342,399 passengers to 129,486,890 passengers, an increase of over 17,000,000, or more than 2,000,000 greater than the decrease of traffic by the Manhattan system. During the same year the Third avenue surface cable road increased its patronage from 35,900,000 to 40,500,000; that is, an increase of 15,000,000.

A writer in Outing says: In spite of latitude and Arctic current, Labrador is the home of much that is delicious in the berry world. Three varieties of blueberries, huckleberries, wild red currants, having a pungent aromatic flavor, unequalled by the cultivated varieties: marshberries, raspberries, tiny white capillary tearberries, with a flavor like some rare perfume and having just a faint suggestion of wintergreen; squabberries, pearberries and curlew-berries, the latter not so grateful as the others, but a prime favorite with the Esquimaux, who prefer it to almost any other; and lastly, the typical Labrador fruit, which, excepting a few scattering plants in Canada and Newfoundland, is found, I believe, nowhere outside of the Peninsula—the gorgeous bake-apple. These cover the entire coast from the St. Lawrence to Ungava. Their beautiful granum-like

leaves struggle with the reindeer moss upon the islands, carpet alike the low valleys and the highest hilltops, and even peep from banks of everlasting snow. Only one berry grows upon each plant, but this one makes a most delicious mouthful. It is the size and form of a large dewberry, but the color is a bright crimson when half ripe and a golden yellow at maturity. Its taste is sweetly acid. It is exceedingly juicy, and so delicate that it might be thought impossible to preserve it.

CAN'T WE COMPROMISE?
When, in the course of human events, things reach a point where they seem likely to explode or to fall into the talk of the Chamber of Commerce there may still be a possibility of a compromise. It now appears that the New York, Middletown and Boston Limited is really going to start to run through New Haven without stopping. Prayers and tears, entreaties and threats have been of no avail. And it is probable that that train will not stop at New Haven even if copies of the Constitution, nearly bound in calf, are placed on the track before it in full view of the engineer and fireman.

What can be done to soften if we cannot abolish the asperities of the situation? We shall have to "walk backward with averted gaze and hide the shame" we feel for awhile, because the train will certainly go through here without stopping before negotiations for a compromise can be carried out. But we must negotiate. And the principle that must govern the negotiations is plain enough. We don't want that train to stop here for our own convenience. We can get to New York or Boston comfortably and conveniently without it. We could live if everybody who might go through New Haven wasn't compelled to stop here and admire us, though we think they ought to be. But our "local pride" has been hurt. It aches like a corn before the line storm.

Therefore "local pride" must be soothed in whatever compromise is made, if any is made. Cannot there be some mollifying invention for those whose "local pride" suffers because they do not see any prospect of being able to ride on a train that may carry some inhabitants of Middletown or Portland. Mail bags are taken on by trains in motion, and water is scooped up by rapidly-running engines. Cannot the New Haveners whose "local pride" endangers the rest of their mental outfit, and who feel as if they must ride on that train or "bust," be taken on or scooped up as the train goes through here? That would be a concession which would take away all cause for complaint, especially as the stop at Middletown is to be for the sake of changing engines and not to flatter the "local pride" of that region. Surely some of the ingenious mechanics of the railroad company can fix something that will safely yank or scoop New Haveners into the new train and thus confer on them a new sensation and a unique distinction which cannot fall to satiate their "local pride." And when they get on they can interest and benefit the passengers from other places by telling them all about New Haven. Possibly after a time this telling would so work on the minds of the traveling public that they would demand to be allowed to stop at New Haven and would refuse to ride on any train that did not stop here.

Compromise based on "local pride" is the word. We must get on that train somehow, even if we have to be shot out of a cannon as Zazel was.

NO APOLOGY NEEDED.
The president is on his way to Washington and there is joy among the fishes that swim along the Massachusetts shore. He says he has had a good time and that fishing never went better with him. He makes no apology for having had a good time or for having caught some fish. But Private Secretary Thurber appears to be a little sensitive, or to think that somebody else may be, so he makes haste to say that at no time in seasons past has the president been called upon to attend to such a volume of government matter as this year and while he appeared to do considerable fishing he has, on the other hand, been very busy and has oftentimes kept at work until midnight or after.

"Appeared to do considerable fishing," is good. But bless the careful soul of the private secretary, no apology is needed. The president has done well, even if he has actually done considerable fishing, as he seems to think he has. There is nothing wrong about fishing in itself. The Complete Angler rightly says of it: "We may say of angling as Dr. Boteler said of strawberries: 'Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did.' And so, if I might be judge, God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling." Fishing can, of course, be overdone, or done at a wrong time. It was hardly appropriate for Nero to fiddle while Rome was burning, or for the French royalty and aristocracy to devote their time to extravagant pleasure while the common people were suffering. It would not have been proper for the president to spend the long days in fishing if he had been needed at Washington. But he was not needed. His "policy" was in good working order and producing its regular daily deficit. The bond syndicate was saving the country and incidentally

and patriotically fattening itself up. The president could have made no change in the situation if he had been in the seat of government, and as he made the situation it would have been a little too inconsistent if he had stewed and sweated all summer in dissatisfaction with it. It was entirely consistent that, having arranged the programme, and seen its execution well begun, he should have calmly and greatly gone a-fishing. And who knows what further benefits for the country he may have organized during the time he sat in his gently rocking boat under his old straw hat, waiting for the fish that seldom came, and thinking. Perhaps he has decided to offer us another term of himself. It may be that he is not willing to desert us until he has seen the full effects of his policy and all the overdue benefits which he knows are bound to come from it. Time will tell what good will come to the country from his contemplative fishing, or his apparent fishing, as the careful private secretary calls it. But it is not to be doubted that it will be productive of good, just as everything that he does or says is.

The private secretary does not know public opinion as well as a private secretary ought to. If he did he would not have softly and slyly called the president's fishing "apparent." The people are willing that the president should fish, knowing that it does both him and the country good. The next year they may decide to fix things so that he can have a longer vacation and take his friends with him.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Protest.
To the Editor of the Journal and Courier:
In looking over your paper this morning I saw that the question of a public wharf is being agitated by some of the Park Commissioners. I would say, in view of so much money being wanted for other things and the city so largely in debt, taxation higher than ever and the board of finance asked for ninety thousand dollars for the Strong school, it seems to me that it would be out of place to spring on the taxpayers a sum of money that there would be no end to. For when once they begin to drive spiles for foundation in that mud and cut them off below low water mark the cost will be fabulous. Besides there is no call for a public wharf. It might benefit a few and help along the park, but the number of vessels that come here now are not to be compared with what came here thirty years ago. Now ten cargoes come in one three-masted schooner that at that time it took ten vessels of that size to carry. A public wharf will benefit a few, but the majority of taxpayers are satisfied that they are paying enough without any more new projects to be vamped up at present.
A NEW CITIZEN.

BUSINESS.

"Did Jack propose to you this evening?"
"Well, not exactly; he asked if I could afford a husband!"—Pick Me-Up.
Curious—I see a lot of divorced women around but I rarely see a divorced man. I wonder what becomes of them?
Cynic—They die of joy.—Town Topics.

Miss Prior (quoting)—Wise men make proverbs and fools repeat them.
Miss Smart (musingly)—Yes; I wonder what wise man made the one you just repeated.—Judge.

James—Is Miss Snowball a graduate of Vassar?
William—She is.
James—I thought she was. I heard her ask if the muzzle of a gun was to prevent it going off.—Texas Siftings.

Testy Grandfather—So you couldn't read to me because you felt as if your head was turning around and yet you've been waiting all night!

Belle of the Place—Yes, but I waited around in the opposite direction from the way my head was turning.—Truth.
Mrs. Watts—Why were you not at the church Thursday night? Mrs. Potts—I was out of the city. What was going on? Mrs. Watts—We celebrated the silver anniversary of the boy evangelist's work in the missionary field. Oh, we had a lovely time.—Indianapolis Journal.

The Daughter of the Revolution—At our last meeting Mrs. Oldfield told how her great-grandmother sacrificed the family plate for the cause.
The Colonial Dame—Yes, I've heard that the continentals were often hard pushed to find food for their bullets.—Truth.

"Why did you talk in French to Ethel last night?"
"Because I had something to impart to her that I wished no one else to know."

"But there was a French lady sitting close behind you."
"Yes, but I have discovered that she didn't understand a word we said."—Exchange.

The Wise Serpent.—H—The serpent knew what a woman was when he entered the Garden of Eden.
She—Yes, he knew woman, and man, too. You remember the story, I see.
He—Of course.

She—Yes, he tempted Eve through her reason; he tempted Adam through his stomach.—New York Weekly.
Struggling pastor—Nearly all the congregation have subscribed liberally for the building fund, and I feel sure that I also have your hearty co-operation. How much will you—Mrs. Leader—Let me see. Oh, I am the only member who has a carriage, I think. Struggling pastor—Yes, the rest are poor. Mrs. Leader—Well, I will drive round and collect the subscriptions.—London's Household Words.

Practical Poultry Papers.

(From Harper's Bazar.)
An important factor toward success in keeping poultry is proper feeding and watering. Poultry which have a free range of wood and field instinctively select what meets their physical requirements. Under ordinary circumstances, in a condition of freedom, a fowl travels immense distances, in effect, to get all the food it needs,

being on foot all day. The nearer one can come to nature in treating poultry in confinement the better. Nature does not feed in bulk. Grain grows high on slender stalks, swayed by every puff of air. A hen, if she had free access to growing oats, would have to jump up and down until exhausted before she could eat oats to repletion; indeed, she would have to stop long before she could fill her crop. The lesson of this is, whenever you feed grain to fowl, scatter it far and wide among short dry litter of some sort, so that they will have to hunt and scratch for it, the more the better, as this furnishes healthful exercise. Wheat, barley, oats and corn, named in the order of their value, are good poultry foods. Wheat heads the list as richest in the phosphoric, mineral and nitrogenous principles so necessary for building up and repairing the waste to which the lazy hen is subject.

In summer fowls in confinement need plenty of green food. If the "runs" are sufficiently spacious to keep up a supply of grass it will be a great advantage, otherwise it will be well to buy periodically supplies of fresh grass and clover to be chopped up fine; also to have all the vegetable remnants from the kitchen boiled and chopped for the fowls. In the early morning give a mixture of middlings, bran, boiled vegetable peelings, and other remnants, such as bread, meat and scraps from the table. Scald the middlings and bran, and then incorporate with the vegetables; add a heaping teaspoon of salt for twenty-four hens. Let this meal be made damp, not sloppy, and allow a tablespoonful to each fowl. Middlings contain all the phosphates and the principles of the best wheat kernel, therefore it makes a fine egg-producing food. At noon, if the "runs" do not produce enough grass, give fine chopped grass and clover, and if

FULL REGULAR MADE FALL AND WINTER UNDERWEAR.

GUARANTEED Not to Shrink. 4 Pieces for Five Dollars.

This is especially good value---the BEST we have ever seen for the money.

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SIDEBOARDS. Largest Stock to Select From IN THE CITY. Lowest Prices.

Now is the time to buy. THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO., 100 to 106 Orange Street. Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

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Clean Lasting CHEW Cool Sweet SMOKE
PUREST AND BEST.
MAIL POUCH TOBACCO
PURE, HARMLESS, SATISFYING
ANTI-NERVOUS DYSPEPTIC

worms and insects are not accessible, twice a week finely chopped meat. Before sunset give the heartiest meal of the day—a grain supper, wheat, one day, oats the next, then barley; but no corn for laying hens in summer, as it is too fattening and heating.

"I can't remember where I put my glasses," said Duncombe. "Have you looked for them?" asked Mrs. Duncombe. "No; but I will as soon as I find them," said Duncombe. "I can't see well enough without them to look now."—Harper's Bazar.

SPOILED DINNERS

When the fault of the Range is the direct agency of Satan to ruin homes.

Hundreds of families in New Haven who are using the

Quaker Range

Will tell you it is a complete cook and a great coal saver.

Free

To every buyer who presents this adv. by Oct. 15: Zinc, Elbow and Pipe!

Cash or Easy Payments.

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NEW Crop Teas.

Fine Oolong Tea, 35 cts per pound, 3 lbs for \$1.00.
Fine Japan Tea 35 cts per lb, 3 pounds for \$1.00.
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Exquisite Dresden and Plaid Silks

at special low prices to crowd our Silk Counter. Their beauty is worth seeing, even if you don't want to buy.

Scotch Tartan Plaids, All Wool and Silk Wool
Argyle, Macduff, 42d Highlander Rob Roys, Gordons, Douglas Macbeth and more.
Width 36 to 50 inch wide, and as good as they are Scotch—
25c to \$1.50

Dress Goods!

More than 100 different patterns and every pattern will suit somebody with taste enough to be suited—Diagonals, Eng. Checks, Heather Mixtures, Scotch Cheviots and more designs.

We could name more but there would still be others.

Cloakings, Astrakhans, Frieze for Ladies' and Children's garments. Example:—see the Frieze front and Plaid back—it needs no lining—from \$1.75 to \$10. Rich Cloaking Plushes.

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Taste, beauty, style, least cost for what will stand cold, jealous criticism. Best of two continents and our workrooms furnish it.

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5,000 yds. All Silk Taffeta Plaids, 25c yd.
Dress Trimmings, Spangled Yokes, etc.
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Ostrich Boas 1 yd. long, measure them yourself, \$5.98
1 1/2 yds. long, \$8.98

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Made of the best grades of Sheet, all sizes, at the cost of the cotton.
Now art designs stamped on linen for Tray Cloths: 12c
4-inch Stamped Bureau Scarfs, 19c
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Rug Richness! Cotton Cuteness!

No one needs Rug experience to select from our plentifulness. From a single door to carpet size, great, big beauty spots, and you save from \$1 to \$8 on a single rug.

Black Moreen Skirts
Double fold Regent Plaids that are Plaid, 10c yd.
36-inch Shetland Serge, that measures 36-inch, 10c yd.
Flannellettes, Boucle effects and all popular styles, 10c yd.
Double fold Scotch Plaids—just as Scotch as can be, 13c yd.
Chintz, light grounds and pretty, 5c yd.
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